

LET'S HAVE SECURITY

The problems of book theft and mutilation are common to all libraries, and in most instances must be treated as nothing more than an inevitable annoyance. However, when the situation gets out of hand, it is time to withdraw the trust that every year a minority of the student body abuses. Larceny, not annoyance, is now the issue.

Neither the library nor administration is entirely without blame in this situation. Not only have no attempts been made to tighten security despite the ever-increasing numbers of missing books, but many disappearing books are never replaced.

There has been plenty of talk filed away as official minutes of meetings, but the fact is that many people don't realize or acknowledge that the situation is getting worse. The new library extension will mean no end of trouble.

When 60 stolen books are recovered in the briefest of spot checks of the dorms, and a spot survey of the card catalogue finds 42 volumes missing out of only 300, we feel we are justified in calling for action.

Certain persons on campus are concerned with the dignity of the student, with the possibility of resentment on their part should the steps we propose be taken. We do not feel that students will resent such action, unless they are the ones engaging in book thefts. Our feelings are borne out by the Scribe sampling, which, if pursued in terms of a full blown survey, would certainly prove that the average student realizes that such a move has his own interests at heart.

We ask that the University allocate funds to install a check- (continued on page 2)



HIGH SOCIETY MATRON, Mrs. Christopher Clyde Fosdick (Bobby Loeffler) probes Indian Joe (Albert Balash) a mute, for juicy bits of gossip about her rival "Heavenly Daze" Schermerhorn as half-Indian girl Jawaia (Doris Carroll) looks on. (Photo by Muniec)

Good Acting, Production Highlight 14th 'Thunder'

A capacity crowd filled the Klein last Friday night to sit captivated as Campus Thunder '61 took the stage for the first of a three night stand. Not one theatre-goer left his seat until the last curtain call had sounded. Al Dickason's tale of a society haven invaded by a music hall girl will probably be the best entertainment to hit Bridgeport this year.

From curtain to curtain newcomer Bev Kaufman, in the lead role, proved her talent heading up an inspired cast, ably assisted by veterans Ed Frackman and Bobby Loeffler. Space does not permit the mention of all who were outstanding, but special notice must be taken of the performances turned in by Doris Carroll, John Keramis and Albert Balash.

Thunder's inimitable Thunder-

ettes, headed by John Scully as Fifi, set the audience laughing time and again with their humor and cheesecake. There were 23 songs and numbers by William Pura, Ed Marfaik, Steve Martin, Harry Ahlberg and Sime Neary gracing this 14th edition of Thunder, and they were handled with a professional ease by the cast and the Campus Thunder dancers, under the direction of choreographer Judy Blair.

The sets and lighting effects might well have graced a Broadway production. Jerry Greenstein, technical director, and John Reed, stage manager, should have been on stage taking a bow with the cast.

Congratulations to Al Dickason, the Knights of Thunder, cast and crew for Campus Thunder '61.

A Capella Choir to Perform At Annual Concert Tuesday

A reading of the Christmas story by Pres. James H. Halsey will highlight this year's University Christmas Concert, presented by the music department.

Scheduled for the Gym at 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday night, the program will also include the following numbers by the A Capella Choir: "And the Glory of the Lord," from Handel's "Messiah;" "Lo, How a Rose," by Praetorius; "Alleluia," by Thompson; "Carol of the Drum,"

by Davis; and "Glory to God," by Handel.

The University Community Orchestra will play "A Christmas Festival," by Anderson, "Pastorale Symphony," by Handel, and Anderson's "Sleigh Ride."

The choir and orchestra will join in performing the "Hallelujah Chorus," from the "Messiah."

Carol singing with audience participation will round out the program.

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Number 12

Registration Will See Use Of Computers

The University will rent six IBM machines for use in registration and grading, Earl M. Bigsbee, Junior College dean has announced.

The machines will receive their first trial during spring registration when they will be used for preparing class cards, recording grades and printing grade reports.

Dean Bigsbee added that the machines, which will cost about \$600 a month to rent, include a reproducing punch, printing punch, sorting machine, accounting machine, test scorer and collator.

The first machine is scheduled for delivery Dec. 19. The machines will be permanently installed in the basement of Howland Hall.

They take only 12-16 hours to figure out and print up all student grades, including figuring Q.P.R.s and totaling absences, Bigsbee reports.

Dean Bigsbee observed that the University's size makes the machines necessary. He said that registration methods that depend on the speed and efficiency of human minds are now outmoded here.

The machines are not limited to registration or grading work. They can do research and will be used for financial matters in the future.

Dean Bigsbee says that the first use of the machines at Spring registration is a kind of trial run and some difficulties are expected.

Jazzman Slated To Play at Ball Tomorrow Night

Noted jazzman Maynard Ferguson and his 12 piece band will highlight the festivities at the annual University Winter Formal tomorrow night.

Scheduled for the Ritz Ballroom, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the event also features the crowning of the Snowflake Queen. Candidates for the title are Marilyn Lipsius, Sonia Svensk, Joan Meyers, Margaret Lind, Sally Ann Safko, Diane Jorgonsen and Sarah Sterns. Curfew for girls has been extended to 2 a.m. for the affair.

Trumpet-player Ferguson has been playing with big bands since he was 15 years old. He has played with Jimmy Dorsey, Boyd Raeburn, Charlie Barnet and Stan Kenton, and was established as a virtuoso in Canada before he came to the United States.

He was chosen top trumpeter by "Down Beat" readers in 1950, 1951 and 1952, when he was with Kenton, and his band was designated "New Star Band" by that magazine two years ago, and came in second only to Count Basie in the overall jazz band category.

In addition to the trumpet, Ferguson occasionally picks up a valve trombone or baritone horn. His versatility was illustrated by his solos with the New York Philharmonic orchestra last year.

ADVISOR-ADVISEE
Advisor-advisee meetings for all students will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 1 p.m. Mid-term grades will be collected, and registration appointments made at this time.

One in Seven Missing Library Survey Finds

by the Scribe Editors
Nearly one out of seven books proved to be lost, strayed, or stolen from the Carlson Library as the result of a recent Scribe sampling survey.

Scribe reporters checked the library card catalogues at random, and found that, out of 300 books checked, 42 volumes were 'missing', a total of about 14 per cent.

Although this figure is not held by the Scribe editors to be conclusive, it does suggest that book stealing and mutilation are well on their way to becoming a serious blight in University student ethics.

If the ratio of missing books as indicated by the survey holds true for the entire Carlson collection of 85,000 volumes, then at an average of 4 to 6 dollars per book it would mean that approximately 12,000 books, valued between \$50,000 and \$70,000, has been lost to the University. This figure could also be considered as the replacement cost of the missing books.

The completion of the new wing of the library is expected to make the situation more severe. For one thing, it will increase the number of books from 85,000 to 200,000, and it will also raise the number of available exits from four to seven, making it easier to smuggle books out of the building.

Other colleges have taken steps to solve the book-theft problems by installing paid guards at exits to check for stolen books. Librarian Lewis M. Ice says he is not in favor of installing library personnel as guards. He feels this action would interfere with the free and open atmosphere that a library must preserve, and that the cost of a checking system might exceed the value of the stolen books.

Last year Ice promised that steps would be taken to alleviate the situation, but added that any such action constituted a major change in library policy, and would have to be a decision of the administration, and not his alone. Thus far, nothing has been done. Ice now states, however, that he would consider a student-organized book checking system to be made up of volunteers.

Dr. Alfred Wolff, director of Student Personnel, feels that although the administration previously placed its trust in the students, a minority group is abusing it by continuing to steal

books. He states that it is unfortunate that while the administration is advocating the use of honor systems in other areas, it must plan for just the opposite in the library's case, through the use of guards and check-out systems.

Universities like Louisville, where an estimated 2500 books were stolen over a recent two year period, have stationed book checkers at all exits to stop anyone leaving the library. The checkers search all books and briefcases to insure that library volumes have been properly checked out. The same thing happens at Brooklyn College.

Dr. Wolff does not favor the use of guards, feeling that they are an insult to the dignity of the majority of the student body who do not take books. However, he says something must be done to curb the thefts. He feels that students would not resent a checking system, unless they themselves were stealing books.

Dr. Wolff emphasized that money is not the main consideration in this case. Although the use of guards would be a great expense, he feels that the important thing is that students should have the books when they need them, and that thieves should be discouraged.

During the Christmas recess last year, Dr. Wolff directed a spot-check 'raid' on dormitories which uncovered 60 stolen books and 25 bookstealers. No action was taken, but warnings were issued. This brought a lot of unfavorable reaction on the part of students who felt that the action constituted prying.

Dr. Wolff commented that many students who ask that something be done are generally the ones who turn around and complain if the action they desire causes them the slightest inconvenience. He stated that the check of dorms involved nothing more than a quick look around each room. "We did not open any bureaus or anything of the sort," said Wolff, "but when we saw stolen library books, our property lying around, we took them back." He stated that since the University in effect is a landlord, it is entitled to enter the rooms. "You can't warn a criminal in advance," Wolff concludes.

Two years ago a group of students seeking publicity for the library theft situation, deliberately (continued on page 4)



CANDIDATES FOR SNOWFLAKE QUEEN are: front row, (L-R) Margaret Lind, Sally Ann Safko, Diane Jorgonsen, Sarah Sterns. Back row, Marilyn Lipsius, Sonia Svensk, Joan Meyers.

Let's Have Security (cont.)

(continued from page 1)

ing system at Carlson Library and to make an immediate inventory check against the card catalog. We ask for checking personnel, for turnstyles to control the traffic, for faster check-out machinery, and for a posted list of rules and penalties. We advocate the use of library cards, a book-copying machine, and a new system for replacing lost books. We ask for a separate reserve and reading room, and an informal faculty-student-librarian committee to study needs and complaints.

There is no doubt that such things may constitute an expense and a temporary inconvenience to the University. More important, however, is that book thefts must be reduced again to the annoyance level. We are concerned, not with the few who steal books, but with the student majority that deserves to have the books when they need them.

HUAC USES FALSE LOGIC

Was it Communism or student spirit that started the San Francisco 'riots'?

A recent 'news' film, now making the rounds of university campuses, purports to show that the student demonstration against the House Un-American Activities Committee last spring was Communist inspired and instigated. By the use of clever splicing to bring together events that actually occurred hours apart, by the dubbing in of riot sounds, and by biased commentary, the film attempts to pass off propaganda as fact.

Last May, some 5,000 demonstrators, most of them students, picketed a California meeting of HUAC. Not only students, but hundreds of college faculty members had protested HUAC's visit to the state. This action was inspired by Communists, HUAC states as fact.

The real facts are these; HUAC investigator William Wheeler, who had a hand in making the film, admitted that the so-called news film has planned inaccuracies for propaganda purposes. William Sullivan, chief investigator of subversion for the F.B.I. called the incident 'a legitimate student action.' A San Francisco law officer who witnessed the event reported that students offered no aggression. The New York 'Post' noted only police brutality. And Paul Jacobs in 'The Reporter,' states that the film 'wins no prizes for accuracy.'

What the students were actually protesting was the recent subpoena of 76 teachers by the committee, when subsequent hearings were called after much newspaper publicity; the previous 'beatnik raids,' in North Beach, and the plight of Caryl Chessman.

HUAC called the incident a riot. In actuality, the demonstrators offered no physical aggression, and merely stood in a picket line chanting while police first turned fire hoses on them, and then charged the crowd clubbing at will. When the battle was over, 14 students were in the hospital, and 48 more were in jail, charged with inciting to riot. One coed was dragged by police down a flight of steps by her hair.

In the aftermath of the riot, a California graduate student from Scotland was deported because of his part in the incident. John Robert Johnson, only one month away from a Ph.D. was not arrested during the riots, but was deported because he stood in a picket line with 5000 others.

In citing the action as Communist-inspired, HUAC is guilty of false logic; it deduces that, since Communists wish to destroy it, and students demonstrated against it, therefore the students are Communists.

And as the 'news' film makes the rounds, angry student letters indicate that a far wiser move would be for the House to take a good long look at HUAC.

Twelve Scholars Get Dana Aid

Twelve Charles A. Dana Scholarships have been given to University students for the 1960-61 academic year.

Students that have received these scholarships are: Rosemarie Conte, a sophomore majoring in French; Allan Dunn, a sophomore majoring in biology; Elizabeth Guzzi, a sophomore majoring in secondary education; Carol Kamarck, a freshman majoring in art education.

Also, Kathryn Kormondy, a sophomore majoring in elementary education; John Krupski, a sophomore majoring in secondary education; Rona Lazin, a sophomore majoring in secondary education; Martha Piller, Jack Rosenberg, sophomores majoring in business administration.

In addition, Marcia Shear, a sophomore majoring in secondary education; Arthur Sultan, a sophomore majoring in English and psychology and Gloria Valko, a sophomore majoring in psychology.

The scholarships pay tuition of up to \$700 a year for three years. Students are eligible for application at the beginning of their sophomore year.

The final application date is May 1, and the scholarships will be awarded on June 1 by either the president or vice-president, and the dean of the college that the student is attending.

To be eligible for a Dana scholarship, the student must show academic promise, desire a bachelor's degree from the University, and show a need for financial assistance. He must also show a potential ability in business.

To apply, the student is required to write a 500 word essay about his intellectual interests, his hobbies, his extra-curricular activities and vocational goals. He also needs two letters of recommendation from freshman year instructors and a letter from a clergyman in his home town.

If the recipient of a scholarship fails to complete his course of study at the University, he must reimburse the University for all assistance he has received.

FOREIGN FILM

"The Magnificent Seven," a Japanese film, will be shown in Trustees Hall tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.

The short subject "Visit to Picasso" will also be shown. Examples of the evolution of Picasso's art are shown in his Mediterranean studio.

Scribe Christmas Fund Drive For Retardates Underway

The Scribe Christmas Fund is underway with co-sponsors SOS and PDR conducting the drive for retarded children at the Kennedy Center. A specific request is being asked of every organization with a plaque awarded to the winner. Individual and group contributions can be given in Alumni Hall up to Dec. 16.

Eight years ago a small group of parents of retarded children organized in an effort to create new opportunities for education, training, recreation and community recognition for their boys and girls. Bridgeport thus became one of the first cities in New England to provide public school classes for retarded children.

It soon became apparent that with several hundred mentally retarded persons in the greater Bridgeport area only a small per-

centage were being helped. An estimated three out of every hundred children born are mentally retarded. In September 1953, it was voted to proceed with plans for a Retarded Children's Center.

After years of hard work and the generosity of interested persons, Kennedy Center was completed and dedicated on Feb. 26, 1956. The Kennedy Center is more than a physical building of brick and mortar. It is the man-hours, labor and sweat of the parents of these retarded children. The bricklayer was not a mason and the man laying the floor planks was not a carpenter. But they were men with drive, interest and courage — they were the parents of the retarded children. The Kennedy Center is a monument to their purposefulness.



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Vox Populi

Freshman President Appreciates Turnout

To the Editor:

Speaking for my fellow officers and myself, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of my class for the honors that they have bestowed on us.

The freshman class is by far the largest in the history of the University to date. Already we have shown the other classes our potential, by the extremely large turnout at the polls in the recent elections. We certainly have the spirit and the drive to become the finest class in the school.

We, your officers, are already planning a number of committees and clubs that will enable our class to set pace for other classes in the school to follow. It has been a long time since the spirit of the student body has met the population of the school.

Remember, it will only be with your sincerest co-operation and aid that we will be able to achieve the goals that you — the members of the freshman class — have set for us.

Michael Marsak
Freshman class president

COMING IN 1961 THE NEW CONTY'S DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT



Students Favor Close Book Check

The Scribe editors recently conducted a random poll of students on the questions: "What has been your experience in locating needed books at the library? Would you resent a checking system in the library to guard against books being pilfered?" Of 28 students, 23 indicated they would not resent such a system.

Frank Mizak, Student Council president, a senior majoring in business.

I have had the experience of going to the library and not finding the information I needed. Although it angered me to see books taken from the shelves, I also realized that perhaps they were taken by mistake, and that is why I think a checking system would be a bad idea. It is possible for a person to walk off with a book and not even realize it. If there were a check system and that were the case, the party would be caused unnecessary embarrassment.

Phil Organ, Student Council vice-president, a junior majoring in political science.

I have found that many books have been missing from the library and this is extremely annoying to me. I can't believe that people would be stupid enough to steal books. Such actions are selfish and show a lack of maturity. There is definitely a need for a checking system. A method should be devised where the honest student won't be insulted, and yet the pilfering will be stopped.

Jack Stewart, Wistarian editor, a senior majoring in engineering.

Lately, the library has been having a unusually rough time trying to control the unnecessary loss of books from their shelves. I take engineering courses, and it is quite often that I need a technical reference book; however, I find that the book I need is not on the shelf. Each person who takes a book from the library is robbing not only the school, but also his classmates, who may not do as well on a term paper as a result of insufficient references. Some sort of system should be worked out so that the number of books that leave the library never to return will be reduced to a minimum. If this involves a check system, then I am all for it, and I would not resent the system unless I was one of the students who was obnoxious with the library's books.

Mike Schreter, junior class president, majoring in accounting.

This happened quite often when I went to the library looking for accounting books for research work in my intermediate courses. I also found books missing when I was looking for information on an English research paper. I have found that magazines and newspapers are stolen much more often than books, though. Because of this I don't use the library too much any more; it is easier to wait until I go home if I am looking for a library book. I would definitely not resent a checking system, but I don't think the school will pay for it. The reason I say this is because there was a big campaign against stolen library books two years ago, but it soon died out and nothing constructive was done about it. I would like to see another room check in the dorms during some vacation — this usually turns up

a great number of missing books. Something that I don't think most students realize is that a college is rated by the number of volumes in its library. Every stolen book means we are going downhill just that much more.

Joan Antoniello, a sophomore, majoring in marketing.

Though I have had no experience with stolen library books I know that I would be aggravated by such a thing. There should be some type of guard system. There must be some reason for the stealing. Maybe the time limit on books is too short.

Ed Detour, a junior majoring in physical education.

Stealing of books from the library is an annoying and unnecessary thing. Renewing a book is not difficult. A checking system is a good idea but this system must be feasible as well as tactful.

Susan Brody, a freshman majoring in psychology.

I have had experience with stolen books in the library. People that take books are inconsiderate. There should be a system whereby books are checked as the student leaves the library.

Marilyn Sager, a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

I, personally, have never encountered the situation. However, I know that the stealing does exist, and a more effective system of check-out should be devised to prevent it.

Ellen Rosenthal, a freshman majoring in sociology.

I think that it's disgraceful when books are stolen, but the thing that is even worse than that, is when you go to look at a book and find all the diagrams and pictures cut out. This caused me much inconvenience on two occasions and that is why I definitely think that there should be a check system in the library for evidently the honor system is of no value here.

Elaine Perlick, a freshman majoring in education.

No, I wouldn't resent a checking system in the library. Books are needed for references, they are very expensive, as experience has taught me, and every student should have access to needed books.

Barton Needle, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering.

It is a shame that this is happening, especially since there is such a shortage of books. I guess we'll need a checking system if it continues the way it's going.

Rick White, a sophomore majoring in business. It is disgraceful that people of college age would steal from their own college library. In doing this they are actually stealing from their fellow students. The checking system would be a good idea if it was carried out.

Fran Smith, a freshman majoring in journalism.

I have often attempted to locate a book and could not find it. I never felt that college students would steal. I like to feel that I am trusted and I am sure all other students do too. If this problem continues, I think that a checking system will be the only answer. I would not mind it, but it would be a bother.

Lance Fravel, a sophomore in electrical engineering.

There are always some students who will be inconsiderate of the school's and other students' property. I feel a checking system would greatly help this problem of lost books.

Jonathan Penner, a sophomore majoring in English.

Sure, there are plenty of books stolen, and I approve! UB needs more students who care enough about books to steal them. Even such a slight ripple of curiosity is refreshing in this stinking cesspool of intellectual stagnation.

Carol Boundy, a freshman majoring in secretarial studies.

I have had no experiences to this effect. I've just been lucky I guess. I would object to being searched if that's what you mean by a checking system. I think that would be terrible.

Carolyn Johnson, a freshman majoring in secretarial studies.

It is only fair that adequate measures be taken to secure the rights of every student to make full use of the library facilities.

Michael Kravynak, a junior majoring in psychology.

I have had experiences in which books I was looking for were not accounted for. However, I believe that imposing a police system in the library would create a challenge to those students who would steal books. Therefore, one aid to the problem might be to have spot checking on the condition that the student consents to the check. If the student is stealing a book and refuses to allow the librarian to spot check him, it is not likely that the student will steal books again.

Donna Watkins, a freshman majoring in dental hygiene. This has only happened to me once, when I was looking for several books for a research paper. Just out of curiosity, I checked on two or three of the missing books after the papers had been handed in, and found that they were back on the shelves. I have found several times that magazines were missing and that pages were missing from some of those in the periodical room. I am very much for a checking system, not only to prevent the stealing of books,

(continued on page 6)

Faculty Opinion Varies On Library Procedures

Last week, Scribe reporters conducted a sampling poll of University professors to learn if they have had any trouble with the library, and if they had any suggestions to offer.

Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, of the political science department.

Dr. Roucek stated that he has often found a book that he wanted was missing from the shelves, but that he has had no trouble in reordering new books through the library.

Prof. George Stanley, of the mathematics department.

Prof. Stanley noted that on one occasion, he could not find a book he was looking for, but that he had no further trouble with the library.

Dr. Justine Van der Kroef, of the sociology department.

Dr. Van der Kroef said he has had nothing but excellent service from the library. He stated that the problem of theft occurs in all libraries, and doubts that the money that would be involved in a tight checking system would be a worthwhile investment.

Dr. Leon Dale, chairman of the industrial relations department.

Dr. Dale has had no trouble with the library.

Prof. Hassan Zandy, of the physics department.

Prof. Zandy stated that he has no trouble with the reserve system. However, he strongly approves of a check-out plan, which he believes, would not endanger student integrity.

Prof. Grace Eckleberry, of the College of Nursing.

Mrs. Eckleberry stated she has had trouble trying to locate a number of books. She suggested that some sort of checking

system be devised.

Prof. Hugo James of the biology department.

Prof. James noted that many books are missing from the shelves. He said that professors are not notified if books are not available, and that there is a long delay in cataloguing when books do come in. He feels there should be a screening policy to do away with all unneeded books, and a checking system to protect the books.

Prof. John Sherry, of the mathematics department.

Prof. Sherry stated that the present library system is adequate with respect to his department.

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G O U B A U D DE PARIS
35 P. O. ARCADE

One in Seven Missing (cont.)

(continued from page 1)
ly stole seven books to prove how easy it was. The students encountered no difficulty in their pilfering, and reported no interference or questioning on the part of the library personnel. Books were stolen from the reference room, the reserve room and the main stacks upstairs. During the Scribe interview, it was brought out that the majority of students who steal books do so for convenience and not larceny, and do not realize the seriousness of what they are doing.

Plans for lessening the number of book thefts at the library were discussed by regular meetings of the General Disciplinary Committee during the spring semester. Prof. Hugo James, committee member, proposes several steps to correct the situation. He states that a sign-out person should be at the charge desk at all times, and that a reserve librarian should be present on duty constantly. He advocates the use of library cards for patrons, or at least the requiring of student I.D. cards.

In addition, Prof. James asks for the use of a check-style lever or turnstyle system to control library exits. He cites the need for instructing all library personnel as to their duties, and for adequate signs, informing all library patrons of the check-out procedures and penalties for theft.

James also stressed the importance of replacing lost books as soon as possible. The Scribe survey indicates that many stolen books are never recovered or re-ordered.

Dr. Wolff has noted that stronger penalties are called for. A list of proposed regulations has been submitted by the committee to the Faculty Senate for consideration.

Under the new ruling, the student committing a first offense would be interviewed by the Student Personnel counseling staff in regard to his behavior, have a letter sent to his parents and will be fined \$10 in addition to any damage or loss he has caused by his action. A second offense will be considered grounds for permanent dismissal from the University.

During the course of the spring meetings, Ice expressed the opinion that the check-out plan was "a way to indicate to students that we expect them to be dishonest." He felt that such a plan would encounter resistance from students. The Scribe poll of a representative group of students indicates, however, that the vast majority would feel no resentment should such a plan be instigated.

Other checks proposed by the committee include keeping the charge and reserve desks separate, abolishing the practice of having students work at the reserve desk, having no more exits than fire laws require, and installing some kind of check-out system. The majority of the committee feel that the present system makes it too easy for the dishonest student to take a book without signing for it.

Don Kaiser, Student Council representative to the committee, proposed that boxes be placed on the campus where students could

return stolen books without going back to the library.

Through Kaiser, the Student Council went on record as favoring a check-out system.

Prof. Ice reveals that mutilation of books is also a common problem at the library. Students who wish to save something from a book which, they feel, is too long to copy down, often tear the page out. This action often renders whole chapters useless. As a solution to this, Fred Dauer, representing the Student Council last year, suggested the purchase of a photo-copy machine, which would enable students to make a copy of a page for a fee. He felt that it might also decrease the need to steal books.

Such a machine is manufactured by Kodak under the trade name, Verifax. It is portable, easy to store, and costs about \$185. It can reproduce about 95 per cent of the material found in the average library.

A number of colleges have diminished book thefts by shifting to a closed stack system, whereby no one but librarians have access to the shelves. Under this system, the student presents a call slip at the desk, and the book is obtained for him from the stacks by one of the personnel.

Serving on the General Disciplinary Committee were Dr. Claire Fulcher, Prof. Grace Eckleberry, Prof. Hugo James, Prof. Feigenbaum, Prof. George Stanley and Dr. Alfred Wolff.

University Faculty Exhibit Paintings

The Lyman Allyn Museum of New London has invited two University artists to exhibit their work in concurrent one-man shows beginning Sunday, Dec. 11 and ending Jan. 1.

Miss Jeanette Lam, instructor in art at the University will show some of her works that were recently exhibited at the Grand Central Modern Gallery in New York.

John Day, a professor of art will exhibit new paintings of figures and landscapes completed this past summer when he was a Fellow at the MacDowell Colony at Peterborough, N.H.



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A girl is wanted to work alternate Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. with the Jewish Community Center. She will be working with girls 12 and 13 years old, and she must have a background in Judaism.

For more information contact the Placement Office.

Committee Formed By Reading Lab

The organization of an advisory committee of the Reading Laboratory to guide its development and expansion at the University was announced recently by director Lydia A. Duggins.

The Reading Laboratory, a division of the College of Education, offers programs for University students, for adults in evening classes, and for elementary and secondary school students. Diagnostic services to determine learning capacities, achievement levels and disabilities also form a part of the program.

Named to the advisory committee were: Pres. James H. Halsey; Cynthia Aaldwell, Roger Ludlowe High School; Julia K. Conroy, supervisor of elementary education in Bridgeport; Dr. Randall B. Hammerick, Eastern Personnel Service; Florence Hickey, reading consultant for Fairfield schools; Herbert Hoskins, member of the Board of Associates at the University.

Also, Raymond Lumley, district superintendent of schools, state board of education; Mrs. Claire Mellitz; Mrs. Ruth Ilean; Mrs. Rose Silver, member of the Bridgeport Board of Education; Dr. Laverne Strong, consultant in curriculum education, Connecticut State Department of Education; Dean Arthur E. Trippensee of the College of Education; Miss Eleanor Varne, director of elementary education in Stratford; and Gunner Winckler.



This child is mentally retarded. She is one of the many who attend the Kennedy Center for help. Give today to the Scribe Christmas Fund in Alumni Hall.

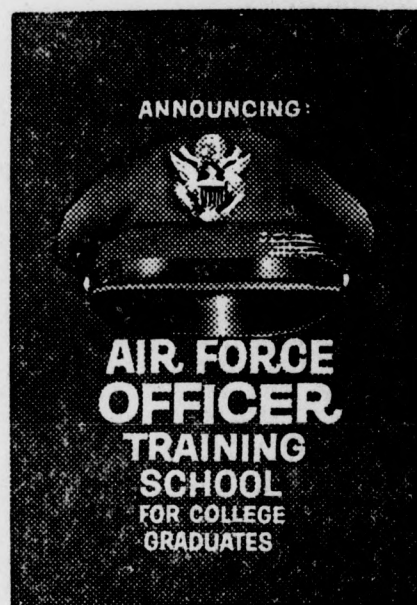
Lane Begins Study Of Human Learning

Dr. Paul Lane, chairman of the University psychology department, is carrying out studies on the human concept of learning with Dr. Carl Hovland, of Yale University, who is one of the world's leading theorists.

There are two ingredients necessary for this work: one, the objective experiments, which are used to find out the basic processes in the human mind, when a simple concept is learned and second "cybernetics," the attempt to reproduce human thinking on an electrical computer, said Lane.

If the psychologist can recognize the initial steps in the learning process, he can reproduce them on computers.

Presently there are three activities going on in connection with these studies: the group experiments under Dr. Lane; doctoral students from Yale conducting experiments here and University psychology seniors conducting tests.



Three-month course leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant. If you are graduating this June, you may be eligible for admission to the new Air Force Officer Training School. Successful completion of the three-month course wins you a commission, and a head-start on a bright, rewarding future in the Aerospace Age.

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The Air Force is seeking only a select group of college graduates for admission into Officer Training School. However, we'd be happy to send detailed information to any senior who is interested. Just write: Officer Training School Information, Dept. Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.

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Dr. Littlefield Is Featured In Post Story

"The voice of the nation's junior colleges," was the title given to University vice president Henry W. Littlefield in a recent feature story in the Bridgeport Sunday Post.

The article by Ann Masters cited Dr. Littlefield as administrator, spokesman, and author, and noted him as an important reason for the University's recent growth.

"I set goals," Dr. Littlefield noted when he summed up how he accomplishes things on campus. He noted that the University has grown in its 17 years; from a \$200,000 junior college to an \$11 million university, from 250 students to 5,600, and from an \$85,000 to a three and three-quarter million dollar budget. Throughout this growth, the article noted, Dr. Littlefield has handled the University's internal financial operations and the planning of new buildings.

Dr. Littlefield stated that, at the University, education is offered to all who are qualified. The article cited his belief in mass education, and his conviction that quantity and quality are not necessarily incompatible.

Dr. Littlefield is president of the American Association of Junior Colleges, with 600 member schools. He has written two history outline books, co-authored three other history books used by universities, and is a frequent contributor to educational publications.

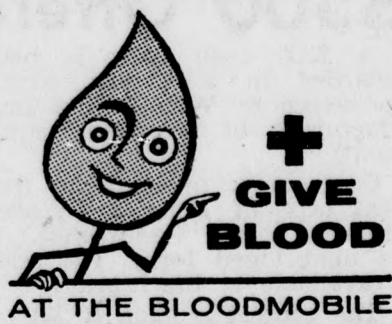
Vice-President Littlefield stated that the University is providing an answer to an increasing educational need. He called the urban and community colleges the only way of meeting expanding needs. He cited as a reason the money saved by students living at home, which is only possible at an urban school.

Dr. Littlefield also noted that many students want a two-year program, indicating a need for more junior colleges. "The junior college is the fastest growing movement in education today," he said, and added, "America's stake in it is enormous."

Dr. Littlefield, the article revealed, is a golf enthusiast, and likes to browse among antiques. He plans a trip to Europe next summer, partly to aid a revision on his book "Europe since 1815."

QUEEN VOTING

Voting for the 1960 Snowflake Queen will take place today and tomorrow in Alumni Hall. All students holding ID cards may vote.



Bloodmobile Here On December 14

"A PINT OF LIFE FOR CHRISTMAS." That is the slogan of the University during the visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile to the campus on Dec. 14, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Persons between the ages of 18 and 21 must have parental permission before becoming a donor. Pledge cards and permission forms may be picked up from dormitory or fraternity representatives, or in Alumni Hall.

Your blood may help a holiday accident victim. Make your Christmas gift to someone you may not know, a pint of blood.

Parents Provide Most Finances

Parents are providing the bulk of the money for college expenses, a recent study has found.

In "How People Pay for College," authors John Lansing, Thomas Lorimer, and Chikashi Miriguchi of the University of Michigan Survey Research Center noted that the average cost of a year in college for an unmarried student is about \$1,550. For three out of four students, the annual cost is between \$950 and \$2,450.

Of the \$1,550 figure, parents provided about \$950. An additional \$360 comes from student earnings, \$130 from scholarships and \$110 from other sources. Thirteen per cent pay less than \$50, and only two per cent pay more than \$3,000, the article noted.

About half the nation's students earn part of their expenses, the article cited. Two out of ten earn less than \$500 and few students earn more than \$1,500.

Only one out of four students receive scholarship aid, the survey reported, and only nine per cent of these receive in excess of \$500.

Halsey Answers Success Question

The question of "What is Success?" was answered recently by Pres. James H. Halsey at a convocation sponsored jointly by the Student Christian Association, Hillel and the Newman Club.

Dr. Halsey discussed the idea that parents desire success for themselves and for their children. They work for the things they want such as nice homes, cars and other luxury items which help to make their lives and the lives of their children pleasant. Dr. Halsey said that these luxury items are symbols which show industriousness, ability and position.

Success for the American male includes prestige and attainment of wealth, explained Dr. Halsey, while success for the American female includes marriage to a successful man. Dr. Halsey suggests that the American drive for success in some cases results in physical trouble, broken homes, delinquent children and possibly bankruptcy.

Dr. Halsey feels that ideas of success are changing because of education and democracy.

He said that in his opinion success is maximum adjustment to one's environment. It is the ability to live according to the ethical ideals of the Judeo-Christian philosophies. He feels that when an individual has acquired intellectual and emotional maturity, he is well on his way toward ultimate success.

Fire Drill Procedure Outlined by Maher

E. W. Maher, Jr., University Fire Marshal says, "that when a fire horn sounds it should be supposed that there is an emergency and the building must be evacuated immediately."

"The instructor must tell his class to leave their books on their desks and proceed quickly and quietly to the nearest exit and then move at least 100 feet away from the building," Maher continues.

Maher wants everyone to bear in mind that the inconvenience of a spoiled test is not very important when placed against the possibility of loss of life. As an example he states that the delay in evacuating a Chicago School cost 90 lives.

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Television Course Credit Given by 350 Colleges

Over 350 colleges and universities are now giving course credit for the physics and chemistry lectures which appear over television's "Continental Classroom."

Pres. James H. Halsey and Dean Clarence D.L. Ropp of the College of Arts and Science revealed in a previous Scribe interview that they would consider giving credit for the televised lectures.

Dr. Halsey feels that in order to profit fully from these lectures, a certain height of scholastic maturity is necessary. The student must be able to perform experiments and study on his own.

Continental Classroom is now in its third year. The physics and chemistry courses provide instruction that would otherwise require over 1300 science professors and as many classrooms, according to recent surveys.

"Reader's Digest" has claimed that one objection to the show is that the students cannot ask questions. In answer to this, most of the colleges offer follow-up classes for discussion and laboratory work.

Last year approximately 90 per cent of the participating institutions granted six semester hours of credit for the physics course. One college granted four hours credit and four others five hours.

Of the universities qualified, 88 per cent granted graduate credit in teacher education curricula.

The American Association of

New Curfew Plan Seen As Risk by Fulcher

A new curfew plan which has been inaugurated this fall at the University of Kansas was referred to as "a security risk if used at the University" by Dr. Claire Fulcher, dean of Women's Housing.

The plan entitles any senior woman with 80 hours and 90 completed credits and written permission from her parents to check out a dormitory key permitting her to come in after closing hours.

Dr. Fulcher explains that here at the University, after curfew, doors are locked to protect the girls from outside intruders. The responsibility of the seniors involved in such a program for locking doors upon returning to the dorms could endanger the safety of the girls already in the dorms.

Also, the use of such a system would depend on the type of community in which the college was located. The University of Kansas is situated in a small town area, while our college is situated in the middle of a large metropolis. Therefore, Dr. Fulcher says, "we would have to be more careful."

Colleges for Teacher Education and The American Chemical Society, sponsors of the program, feel that the chemistry course can be incorporated into graduate programs in science education as well. They recommend the course for teachers and other professional people who wish to expand their background in chemistry.

The success of the science show was indicated by interviews with 800 viewers. Of these, 96 per cent felt that the course has raised their scientific knowledge. In mid-term examinations at the University of Maryland, 60 per cent of the TV students got higher marks than those enrolled in the regular academic course.

Some 93 per cent of the U.S. and Canadian TV stations questioned by TV Digest Magazine have reported they broadcast lectures ranging from art to zoology.

Dr. Halsey's willingness to start a TV credit course depended on student interest. There has been no interest revealed from the student body as shown in the previous Scribe story, which asked students to write in, if interested. No one responded.

STUDENT PERSONNEL

Students who do not intend to return for the Spring semester for any other reason than graduation with a four year degree, must apply to the Office of Student Personnel in person, no later than Jan. 6, 1961 in order to be eligible for refund of the \$25 acceptance deposit.

Why We Say--



ARE THEY SMART: This purely American term for someone who appears to be above the average social strata is the result of a mistaken idea about the human head. It was believed that a person with a high forehead (brow) was more intelligent than other people because of more brain capacity. However, scientists have exploded this as being untrue.

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Students Favor Check (cont.)

(continued from page 3)

but also to prevent unauthorized borrowing. Rina Olan, a sophomore majoring in elementary education. I have had experience with stolen books in the library. I think that if a college student is so immature as to steal books from the library, he has no business being in college. I do feel that a checking system is desirable because books are valuable and necessary for all college students.

Jeanne McCartin, a freshman majoring in secretarial studies. Though I haven't personally experienced it, it shows immaturity and disregard for public property. Students should be on their honor. A checking system would be a nuisance and a bother but I wouldn't resent it.

Arlene Nachman, a freshman majoring in physical education. I have a list of books to read and I can't find them. I don't know if they've been stolen but they aren't on reserve either. I wouldn't resent a checking system. We used it in my high school and it worked very well.

JoAnne Atlas, a freshman majoring in fashion merchandising. It's never happened to me but if the library is finding that its books are being stolen, a checking system would be a good idea.

Charlie Whitman, a senior majoring in physical education. This has only happened once with a book — during my sophomore year, I couldn't find a swimming book. I have noticed quite often though, that pages have been ripped out of both books and magazines and several magazines have been missing. I'd be for it if it was not too complicated; it should serve as a check for the small number of students who do steal books, not as a test of integrity of all students.

Diane Perna, a sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising. This happened three times with the same fashion book, and also with several books I needed for a research paper my freshman year. My roommate found that people were using fake names to check out books. I am in favor of a checking system, in fact I would like to see the library start using cards, so a person would have to at least use his own name to check out a book. Don Hoffman, a sophomore majoring in marketing. No, this has never happened

to me. I would resent a checking system in the library, not because I have a guilty conscience, but because I would be against anything like this that assumed you were guilty instead of innocent to begin with; I believe people are basically honest, and a few are causing the whole student body to be given a bad name for no reason.

The list of books reported lost or missing by the Scribe survey is as follows:

Interindustry Economics, Robert Dorfman, 330.182, D495; Introduction to Shakespeare, Henry MacCracken, 822.33 S 527X, M132; Movements for Economic Reform, Philip Taft, 335.09, T124; Music for Study, Howard Murphy, 781.3, M973N; The Platforms of Elections, Henry Hephson, 342.42, J54; Elementary School Teacher at Work, George Kite, 372, K99; Endowment Investments of Colleges and Universities, W. Bokleman, 378.1, B686; Economic Organization, Theodore Schultz, 338.1, S387E; Works of Geoffrey Chaucer, Henry Heath, 821, C496, 1899; Hebrew Literature, Abrahams, 892.4, A159; Introduction to Education, William Burton, 370.973, B974; Electrical Circuits and Machinery, Frederick W. Hehre, 621.313, H464; A Manual for Free-divers, David Owen, 797.2, 097; Symbolism in Art, Mauiza Gimbutas, 754.44, G491; With Focus on Family Living, Muriel W. Braun, 392, B879; The Kantian Thing, Oscar Miller, 193.2, M649; Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, Willis Kern, 514, K29; School Athletics, Education Palicus Commission, 371.73, E 24; School Construction in New York City, 727, N532; The Search for ridey Murphy, Maney Bernstein, 134, B351; Securities, Ralph Eastman edger, 332.63, B135; Scientific Basketball, Howard A. Hobson, 796.32, H684; Abingdon Party Parade, Bernice Hegan, 793, H714P; Holly Alliance, Walter Alison Phillips, 940.28, P555; United Nations, Lie Trygve, 341.13, L716; Build a Character, Stanislavskii Konstantin, 792, S786; Learning to Look, Joshua Taylor, 702, T243; Samuel Chapman Armstrong, Edith A. Talbot, 921, A738; Germany in a Nutshell, Helmut Arntz, 914.3 A767G; The Armed Road to Peace, Blair elles, 172.4, B491; College and University Finance, Trevor Arnette, 378.1, A748; Vapers, Ellenwood Frank, 621.108, E45; Vatican, Bart Nagara, 709.45, N774; The Heiress, Henry James, 812, G611; Education of Women, Mirra Komarevsky, 376, K81; Report to the General Assembly, 1950, R9746, C734, H.E. Jaques; How to Know the Insects, 595.7, J36.

CLASS RINGS

1961 graduates - orders are now being taken for class rings in the Student Activities Office in Alumni Hall. Orders will be taken until Dec. 15.

14 UB Students Attend Confab

Fourteen University representatives recently attended the first Inter-Collegiate Conference at Southern Connecticut State College.

Standards of selection, preparation and performance to advance the professional standards of the teaching profession were discussed by Elizabeth McMahon, chairman of the Connecticut Teacher Education and Professional Standards Commission.

She stated there should be a professional policy commission to regulate and enforce rules for the teaching profession, and that each teacher should be certified. Standards for certification should be the same throughout the U.S., whereas only 38 states now require this.

She added that the teaching profession must have, and was hoping to obtain legal status at the next legislation meeting of the National Education Association.

Those attending the conference from the University were: Jim McGarry, Liz Guzzi, Rona Lazin, Maris Greenberg, Sandi Baer, Virginia Kane, Esther Rottell, Flo Golino, Jackie Pia, Alan Tucker, Rose Marie DeLorenzo and faculty advisors Dr. Carroll Palmer and Samuel Gomez.

Sociology Group To Hold Meeting

A meeting will be held today by the Sociology Colloquium in room 219 in Dana Hall in order to coordinate plans for the pamphlet that the Colloquium publishes each year. The publication deals with an ethnic group. This year it will concern itself with the Syrians and Lebanese in Bridgeport.

The pamphlets will be distributed to various libraries both school and public throughout the nation. Last year the subject of the pamphlet was the Polish in Bridgeport.

\$500 Offered in Contest

A \$500 cash prize is being awarded in a speech contest sponsored by Webcor, Inc., manufacturers of electronic equipment.

Contestants must make their own tape of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem "Renascence," in its unabridged form. The poem is available at the Library.

The contest is open to all college and university students in the United States with the exception of extension and junior college students.

Two recordings will be selected from colleges and universities in each of the 50 states. The best 100 tapes will be reviewed by the competition committee selected from the speech staff of Southern Illinois University.

The readings will be judged on the basis of the best techniques in the oral interpretation of literature.

The selection must be recorded at fast speed on a five inch reel. Not more than four recordings may be submitted from any one institution.

No original introductions to

the tape are allowed but an identification of the student including name, school and address of school should be at the end.

Recordings must be submitted not later than, March 1, 1961 to Lou Sirois, contest director; speech department, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois.

Three Rare Editions Presented to Library

Lewis M. Ice, University Librarian, announces the addition of three rare editions to the Carlson library one of which is Abraham Lincoln's "Cooper Union" speech. The books were presented to the library by Manuel H. Recht of Bridgeport.

Also included in the collection is the "Adventures of Telemachus" which is 249 years old and "The Great Future of America and Africa" by Jacob Dewees, published in 1854.

The three books that Recht presented to the University were acquired from the estate of the late actress Elsie Janis.

Freshmen Discuss New Committee

Newly elected officers of the Freshman class were introduced at an open meeting of the class in Dana Lecture Hall recently.

The freshman discussed the possibility of forming a freshman activities committee working with the slogan, "Take UB Out of the Suitcase". Mike Marsak, president of the class, stated that "We want to make this a seven day university, not a five day school."

Also discussed were the possibilities of a freshman booster committee, a freshman dance next semester, publication of Student Council and freshman officers' meetings minutes, and formation of a freshman dress committee.

There will be another class meeting soon.



I HAVE ALWAYS HAD AN abiding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think of rye bread. There is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." Right now, that is. Most of the time, serenity reigns in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me; they say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty thousand collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, peace by peace. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like amateur night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke—not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

This is "where the boys are." And girls, too. Such girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called aphrodisiac. It's like being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn — beaches full of them, motels and hotels full of them, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits . . . when the man said, "It's the little things in life that count," he must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls.

Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright girls with a future, not-so-bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls in any lap that'll have them, girls of every size and discretion. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warmly wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are," starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Connie Francis in her first screen role. You'll want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."



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Judging from holiday accident reports in the past; this year's Christmas vacation will unfortunately bring with it automobile accidents and injuries which will result in a need for blood to be used for transfusions. Let's give someone a new lease on life for Christmas by giving a pint of blood. The day to donate blood will be December 14, between the hours of 11 a. m. to 4 p.m.

In the past, the women have given more blood than the men per capita, and Theta Epsilon sorority is the leading donor among campus organizations. Many of the donors are repeat donors who include Nancy Buck-out, Frank Mizak, Johnny Moran, Frank Rinaldi and Dick Thomson.

Bill Serlin, president of SLX proudly announces the acceptance of its new brothers. The

new brothers include Art Brinker, Hal Martin, Paul Grossman, Barry Lipton, George Benato and Joe Satz. IDP intends to buy a mirror for Ed Fernandez. They are hoping that, after Ed has seen what he looks like, he'll shave.

Lately Joe Bober hasn't been too socially active; however, his belle has been in constant circulation. Heine to Hampton sounds like part of a five double play combination. Congratulations to Marilyn Trew, last year's "Greek Goddess" and Matty Kaishian who recently pinned Marilyn.

KBR takes pleasure in announcing their nine recent additions. Their new brothers are the following: Joe Abruzzo, George Looz, Rudy Pasterzyk, Fred Mayer, Jim Hill, "Bud" Shaughnesy, John Lovell, Al Fabriezi and Bob "Lung" Dikranian.

Best wishes to Homecoming Queen Kathy Kormondy and POC's Wayne McDuffie who are the campus' newest pinmates. Minnie Horovitz likes to socialize so much that she hasn't been eating regularly, but instead has been bringing her Metrecal to Alumni Hall with her.

This semester Chi Zeta Rho has gained four new and pretty sisters among whom are Tobee Peixler, Eunice Morganroth, Beverly Sloane and Marie Lesko.

It does not take a very keen understanding of the theatre to know that everyone associated with Campus Thunder '61 did a remarkably wonderful job. Hats off and a big salute to those in any way connected with Thunder.

Peter Drishok, Charles Matusovich, Stephen Nesteriak, Seif Dahl, Gordon Smibuitz, Robert

Johnson, Robert Pavlik and Paul Bobkowski are among the new brothers of Alpha Phi Omega who were honored at a recent dinner in their behalf at the Robin Hood Restaurant.

Congrats to Gail Bauer and Gary LaBianco of the Citadel who have been newly pinned. Some people break chairs over others' heads, but eternally smiling Pat Gunther breaks chairs simply by sitting in them.

Congrats to Dave Ekstrom campus playboy and Marty Dean who proudly became pinmates at the TS old brother new brother party. Cal "total" Loss, IDP's honorable pledgemaster wishes to announce IDP's new fraternity brothers: Howard Eckenrode, Joe Antouri, Bill Dixon, Bill Blaisius, Bob Belladella and Dick Casey.

Maryland State players were bouncing off "Red" Bolk almost

as often as the ball was bouncing off the backboard during last Thursday's basketball game. POC brother Joel Hand was awarded the silver cup at the ADO Bottoms-up dance this Saturday night for being the best chug-a-lugger at UB. Joel drank as if he had two hollow legs.

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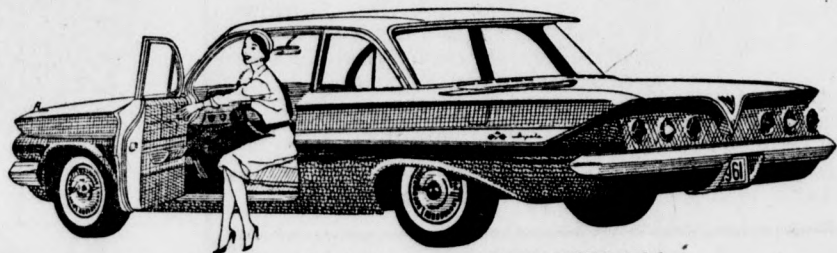
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New '61 Chevrolet NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON

There are six easier loading Chevrolet wagons for '61—ranging from budget-pleasing Brookwoods to luxurious Nomads. Each has a cave-sized cargo opening measuring almost five feet across and a concealed compartment for stowing valuables (with an optional extra-cost lock).



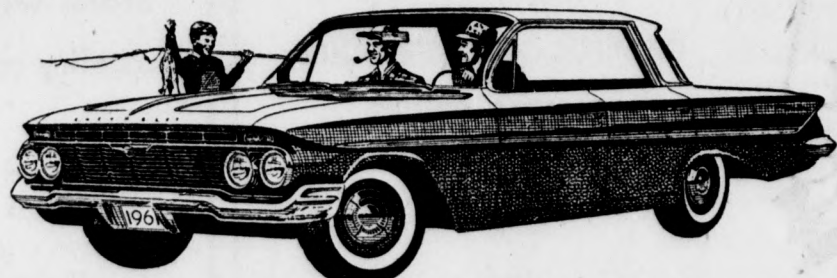
New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN

Here's a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevrolets of all. There's a full line of five Impalas—each with sensible new dimensions right back to an easier-to-pack trunk that loads down at bumper level and lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE

There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs for '61—polished and perfected to bring you spunk, space and savings. Lower priced sedans and coupes offer nearly 12% more room under the hood for your luggage—and you can also choose from four new family-lovin' wagons.



New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN

Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use: larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear, all wrapped up in parkable new outside dimensions.



New '61 Chevrolet 4-DOOR BISCAYNE 6

NOW—BIG-CAR COMFORT AT SMALL-CAR PRICES—Chevy's new Biscaynes, 6 or V8, are built to save in a big way. They offer a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance, yet they are priced right down with many cars that give you a lot less.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT: An administrator states that an investigation and evaluation of the school's fraternities and sororities must be conducted soon. Rod Shearer, speaking at the launching of the annual 'Greek Week,' said that the organizations must make themselves aware of their problems or the result will be a devastation of the fraternity system. He urged the Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic councils to conduct an investigation along these lines.

TEXAS TECH: Two Texas coeds found an unusual visitor awaiting them on their return from a weekend: a large white goose, displaced by unknown culprits from a nearby park. A brief search uncovered a student brave enough to remove the bird from the building, but discovery had come too late to prevent havoc from being wrought by the goose in both girls' closets.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY: An all-time high of \$6,005, 000 was earned here by students on cooperative work jobs last year. Approximately 3,800 students were employed by 900 com-

panies under the plan. Since the plan's founding 50 years ago, total student earnings have totaled 59 million dollars.

TEXAS TECH: A new concept in beauty contests will result in a Tech student being judged 'Tech's Most Handsome Man.' The contest highlights the annual 'Club Scarlet,' a mock night club dance, which is presented annually.

NORTH TEXAS STATE: A 'revolutionary' visual aid to football coaches has been devised by a senior here. Lee Ash has built a periscopic arrangement of lenses designed to eliminate the need for having a coach in the press-box to relay information to the staff and the players. The "Scan-a-viewer" projects images on a 14 inch screen, enabling the coach to note weaknesses in the opposing team, individual mistakes, etc.

FLORIDA STATE: Coeds here have solved the snack problem. To make a grilled cheese sandwich the enterprising girls merely wrap the bread and cheese in foil and then iron it.

10 Years Ago

Students Heed Draft Call

From the files of the Scribe, Dec. 1950.

DRAFT CLAIMS MEN FROM UNIVERSITY RANKS: Many familiar faces are missing from campus today. Selective service has called, and they have dropped their books and gone to fight overseas.

NEW ALMA MATER ON THREE WEEK TRIAL: The proposed Alma Mater will be played at all University functions for three weeks to test student reaction to it. If the song is reviewed favorably, it will receive official acceptance. (They didn't know when they were well off.)

UB HOOPSTERS VICTORIOUS: The University team defeated Pratt Institute 64-61, with Gus Seaman (our present coach) scoring 13 points. The win came despite a combination of first game 'jitters' and the handicap of a foreign court. (And they said it couldn't be done.)

UB SWIMMERS LOSE: UB tankers were downed by Manhattan College 52-23 as their opponents took both relays and five out of seven individual events. Coach said the boys need more time to prepare themselves. (Should have had enough time by now.)

Beta Alpha Members Receive Scholarship

Thomas Gorman, vice-president of Beta Alpha accounting fraternity, and Carol Halcovick, a junior majoring in accounting, received scholarships this past week from the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The awards were presented to the outstanding accounting majors in the junior and senior class by Henry L. Stern, President of the Society of CPAs.

Prior to the presentation of the awards, Stern gave a short talk to the members of the fraternity speaking on the advantages of entering the public accounting field and working towards the coveted award of CPA.

Stern, in addition to being the President of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants, is also a partner in the firm of Stern and Stern, and has been practicing accounting for the past 36 years. He is a graduate of New York University.

Prior to Stern's talk and presentation of awards, Prof. Francis X. DiLeo, advisor to the fraternity, gave a talk on the requirements in college and in the field that accounting majors must meet prior to their application for the test for the Certi-

fied Public Accounting Certificate. Other officers of Beta Alpha are: Edward Schneider, junior, president; Walter McKeever, senior, Secretary; Robert Pavlick, junior, Treasurer; and Alvin H. DeWalt, junior, in charge of public relations.

Tuition Refunds Help Employees

A number of Bridgeport industrial firms have established tuition refund plans which enable employees to further their education. Pres. James H. Halsey has revealed.

The employees work on a full time basis and attend evening division classes at the University.

Dr. Halsey believes that tuition refund plans bring a return to the companies in the form of better employees.

SKI CLUB

The first meeting of the Ski Club will be held on Dec. 12 at 9 p.m. in room 28 Alumni Hall. All interested skiers, and those who would like to become skiers are invited.



TAUGHT THE EASY WAY is Richard Pagano, who doesn't mind his first try on skates when he's helped by (L-R) Sarah Sterns, Margaret Lind and Pat La Flour. The students are enrolled in a physical education class held at Green Farms Skating Rink. (Photo by Muniec)

20 Foreigners Study Here

There are 48,486 foreign students in the United States this year from 141 different countries and 20 of them are here at the University and represent 11 different countries.

Foreign students attending the University are: Aime Avniel, an industrial design major from Israel; Hani Azzam, a mechanical engineering major from Lebanon; Arthur Bransdorfer, a mechanical engineering major from Israel; Byron Contorinis, an engineering major from Greece; Ahe-Rong Jan, a mechanical engineering major from China; and Hataw Jyiwok, from Turkey.

Also, Constantine Lambrakis, an electrical engineering major from Greece; Shalom Lampell, a mechanical engineering major from Israel; Sung Chuel Lee, an electrical engineering major from Korea; Iraj Manouchehri from Iran; Ernesto Ostheimer, from Columbia, South America; Anthony Quarless, an economics major from Barbados; George Rada, a general education major from Hungary; Eustace Thomas, a pre-med major from the British West Indies and Omri Serlin, an engineering major from Israel.

Also: William Thomas, from the British West Indies; Joseph Trinidad, an electrical engineering major from Cuba; Theoni Velli, from Greece; Mark Ward,

a pre-med major from the British West Indies and Herman Wierzbicki, from the Dutch West Indies.

The largest number of foreign students in the United States come from the Far East and the second largest number from Latin America, according to "Open Doors 1960". The Near and Middle East sent more students here for study than did Europe and Canada continued to be the country sending the largest number here.

IIE's report stated that engineering continued to be the most popular field of study, claiming 11,279 students. The humanities were second with 9,246.

The number of self-supporting foreign students has been decreasing rapidly in recent years, but statistics on sources of financial support showed that again this year the largest single group of students — 38.3 per cent — were studying on their own funds. This is almost a four per cent decrease from last year.

The next largest group of students — 27.7 per cent — were aided by the growing number of scholarships offered. U.S. grants, which supported 5.5 per cent of the foreign student population this year went ahead of foreign government grants, which supported 4.6 per cent, stated "Open Doors".

Poetry Society Plans Anthology

The American College Poetry Society announced that its fourth semester anthology of outstanding college poetry will be published early next year.

All poems must be original work of the student, who will retain literary rights to the material. The poems may concern any subject, may not be more than 48 lines and no individual may submit more than five poems. Poems submitted must include the student's name, address and school attended on each page.

Entries that are not accepted will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but the society cannot compensate students for work that is published.

All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Dec. 9, and decisions of the Society judges are final.

Entries should be sent to Alan C. Fox, American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California.



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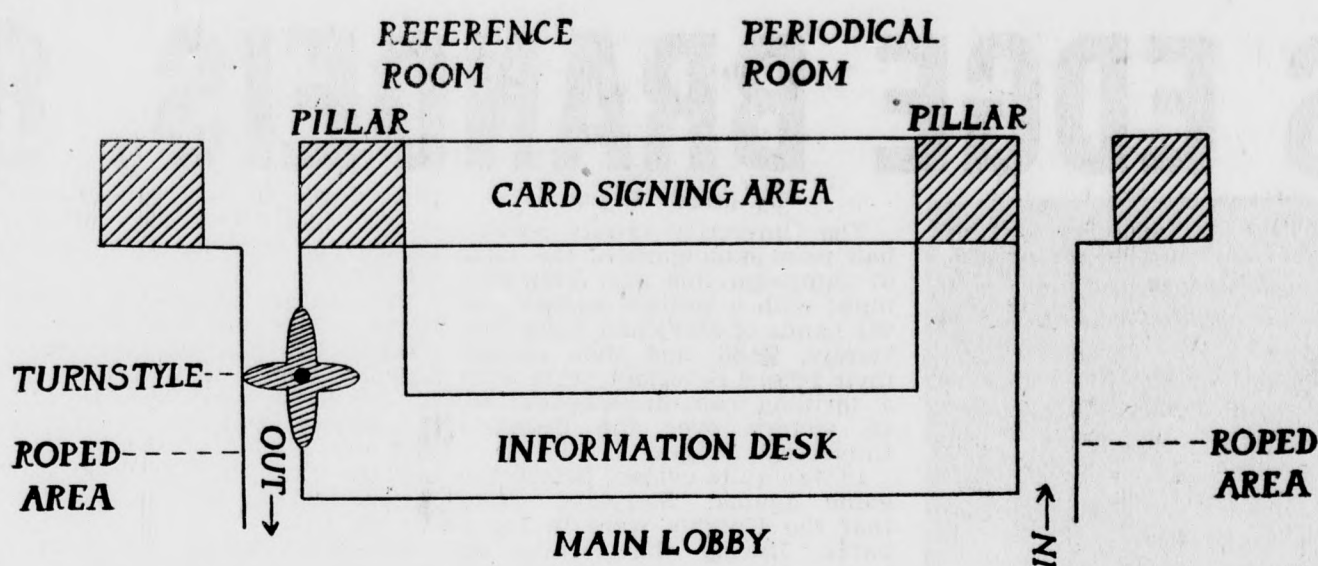
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Debators Clash At Rensselaer

The University Debating Society will debate compulsory health insurance tomorrow and Saturday at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York.

Taking the affirmative are Omri Serlin, a senior majoring in electrical engineering and Mark Trager, a senior majoring in graphic design.

Jon, Penner a sophomore majoring in English and Barbara Bertany, a junior majoring in English, will argue the negative.



THE ABOVE IS A SKETCH of proposed changes at Carlson Library to control the theft of books. (See editorial, page one). The plans were proposed by members of the University General Disciplinary Committee. Turnstyle and roped areas at left and right would control flow of traffic in and out of the library. The number of exits would be kept to a minimum. Charge and reserve desks would be maintained separately. (Line drawing by Lundval)

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Students Spent \$1,743,000 Last Year

"Students spend \$1,743,000 for school supplies, room and board and other expenses in the Bridgeport area," stated president James H. Halsey, in a recent address to the Bridgeport Rotary Club on the topic "Education is Everybody's Business."

Halsey also stated that the "University is an important community enterprise and is responsible for a gross annual expenditure of \$3,305,000."

Halsey stated that there are five categories of expenditure which add up to the \$8,035,000 annual figure.

The first expenditure is the operating budget of \$4,200,000 which includes the payroll and various operating costs.

The second of these is \$2,200,000 spent for capital addition to the plant of the University.

The third type of spending is made by students, the fourth by visitors and the last are intangible values.

Swim Meet Saturday

Swimming contestants should be at the YWCA, on Golden Hill St. by 8 p.m. Dec. 10 and be ready to swim at that time.

Richard Atschul defeated Dooly Thorpe in the finals of the tennis tournament, 8-6.

Rosters for the basketball tournament should be in to room 5 in the Gym by Dec. 16. Don't forget the league begins Jan. 3.

AVIATION

The U.S. Naval Air Arm will send an information team to conduct interviews on Dec. 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Aviation qualification tests will be given in room 28 of Alumni Hall. All seniors are welcome.

COLLEGE JAZZ WEEK AT GROSSINGER'S



Students from more than 20 colleges will start their well-earned Christmas holiday by having a swingin' time at Grossinger's during College Jazz Week, Fri., Dec. 16 to Fri., Dec. 23. Highlighting the week will be the first annual Intercollegiate Jazz Championship. Leading college jazz bands will compete for top honors and "Pot of Gold" prizes. So, plan to make the scene!

BEAT toe-tapping tempos with top jazz stars from Basin Street East and the Embers.

EAT three lavish meals daily.

TREAT — See a special college fashion show by Mr. Mort and Andrew Pallack.

GREET the kings, the Colgate 13, and the queen, Wendy Holden, California State College beauty.

WELL ALREET — The judges will be pretty, perky Peggy King; Ralph Watkins, owner of Basin Street East; David Solomon, managing editor of Metronome magazine, and other hipsters.

MEET your date for New Year's Eve.

SPECIAL COLLEGE RATE

FRI. DEC. 16 to FRI. DEC. 23

\$14 per person, per day
Fri.-Sat. \$16.50 per day

Arrive any day but Sat.

Leave any day

Weekly college rate—\$91

In addition to the Intercollegiate Jazz Championship, you'll enjoy "Dawn to Yawn" entertainment... Jazz jam sessions... Midnight swimming party in indoor pool... Moonlight skating party on outdoor artificial rink... Skiing... Gala ice show... Tobogganing... Guys and Dolls Game Night... Square dance... Swimming exhibition by channel queen Florence Chadwick... Victory Ball... Movie preview... Three bands nightly... Dancing to jazz, Latin, and American music... Record hops.

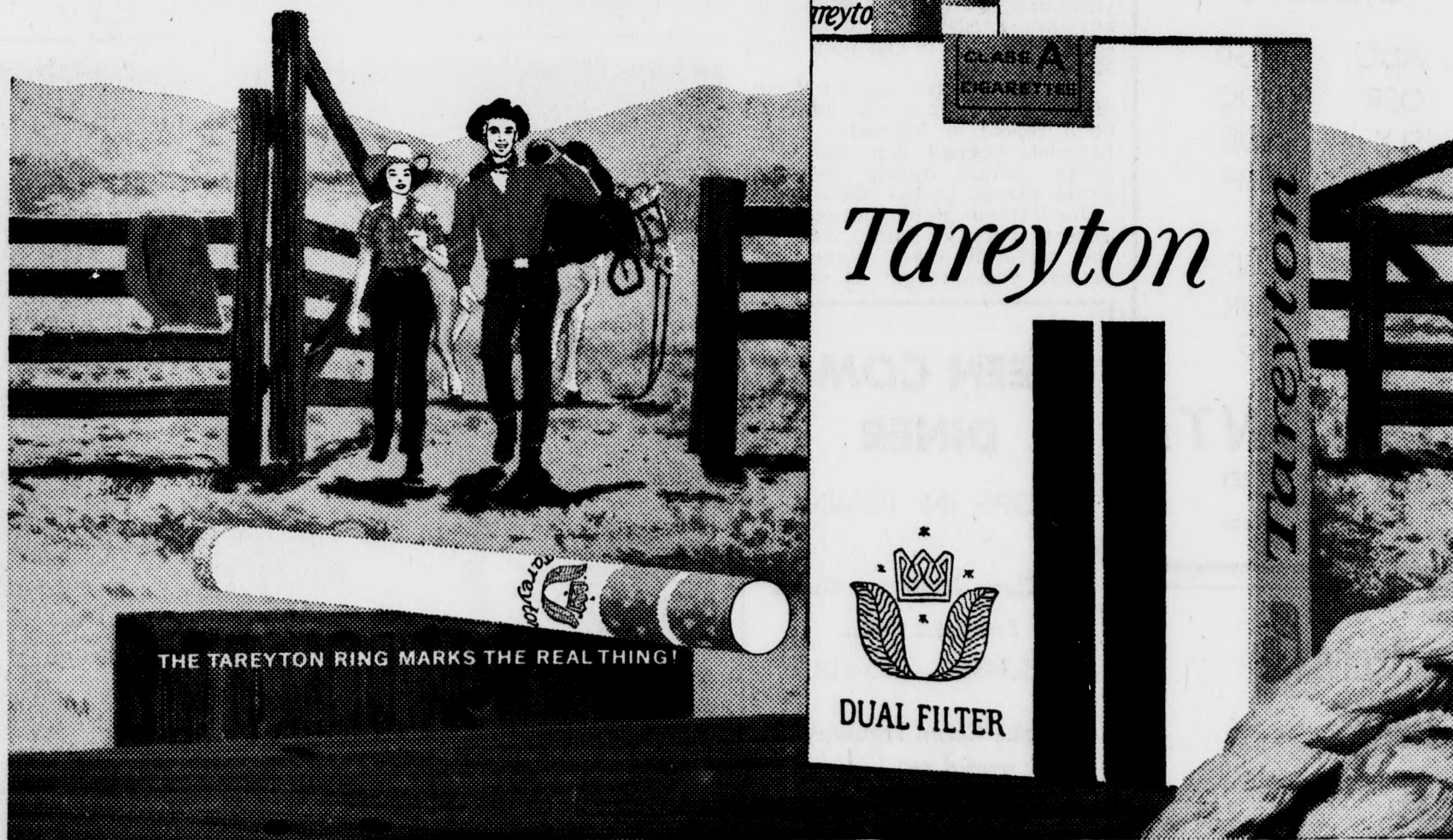
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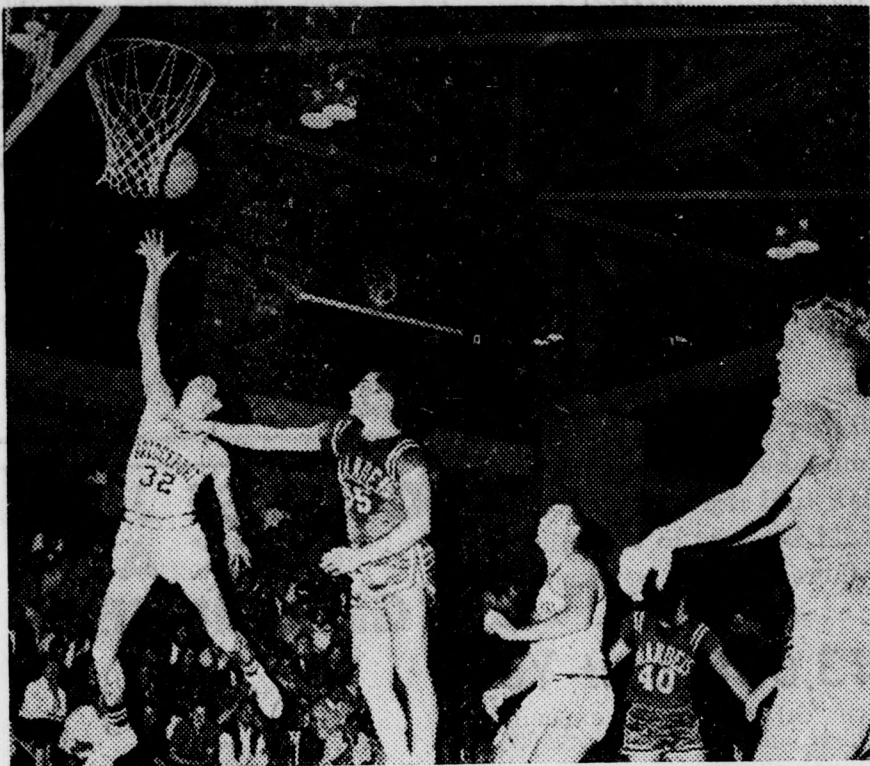
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CAGERS EDGE BRANDEIS, 86-85



DANNY MORELLO, forward, drives for an important basket in the one point victory over Brandeis last Saturday.

by Marty Riger

The University varsity basketball team inaugurated the 1960-61 campaign this past Thursday night with a setback suffered at the hands of Maryland State University, 98-86, and then evened their record Saturday night with a thrilling come-from-behind 86-85 victory over the Brandeis University Judges.

It was quite evident before the game against Maryland State that the Knights were in for a battle. During their warm up lay-up drills every man on the Maryland squad "dunked" the ball. For those individuals who do not know what "dunk" is, it's dropping the ball through the hoop without the use of a backboard.

The hoopsters gained an early four nothing advantage on baskets by Fred Schack and Joe Triano and this was the last time they led. Maryland took over the lead and they were off and running to victory.

Height was the only advantage the visitors had on UB. Their entire offense consisted of throwing the ball at the basket and then relying on one of their men to grab the rebound and score an easy "bunny" from underneath.

The Sea-men could do nothing right in the first half and went to the locker room at halftime behind by 21 points, 52-31.

Coach Seaman's strategy for the second half was to press and fast break and this was exactly what was done. Sparked by Captain Joe Yasinski, Dan Morello and ball-hawking Richie Khen-tigan, the Knights drew as close to Maryland as 10 points but could just not make up the rest of the deficit. It was a valiant effort by a team so completely out-manned.

High scorers for the ballgame were Yasinski with 24 points followed by Morello with 23 and Triano with 15. Doug Holmquist and Schack had 8, Khen-tigan 6 and Red Bolk 2.

Schack, Yasinski and Bolk did yeoman's work on the boards but they needed a pogo stick to reach the heights the men from Maryland did.

Saturday night against Brandeis looked as if it was going to be a repeat of Thursday night. Brandeis opened fast and were never behind during the ball game except in the final score.

Joe Triano, playing in only his second varsity game, received the thrill it takes some ball-players years to get. It was his

field goal and two free throws in the last 30 seconds of the game that provided the margin for victory.

The Judges employed a fast break in the first half which reminded UB fans of last year's Laemel-Feeley fast break. It proved to be very effective and the Judges went into the second half with a 45-40 advantage. During the first half Yasinski and Morello did the bulk of the scoring for UB.

Brandeis opened the second half and made an attempt to make a run-away of the game. They roared to a 15 point lead before the Sea-men got a chance to move.

At this time Coach Seaman put Harvey Herer and Khen-tigan in the ball game with explicit orders to "get the ball". Herer and Khen-tigan carried out their job well and UB began to close in. With 30 seconds remaining in the game Triano hit on a jump shot from the corner to put the Knights in front by one point.

Brandeis then brought the ball downcourt, shot and missed and UB grabbed the rebound and called time out. The strategy was to hold the ball and entice the Judges to foul them in trying to get the ball. This is just what happened and again Triano was

brought into the spotlight. He sank the first free throw and received the bonus shot on the one and one rule. Triano sank the bonus shot also and the Knights held a three point edge.

Howie Turnoff of Brandeis then drove the entire length of the court and scored just as the buzzer sounded. Final score: UB 86 - Brandeis 85.

The high scorers for the game were again Yasinski and Morello with 25 and 16 points respectively. They were followed by Triano with 14, and Holmquist and Schack with 11 points. Red Bolk with five and Khen-tigan with four.

Frosh Win First Two

by Ed Detour

In their first game of the season, the UB frosh smashed Bassick High 96-68 Thursday, and then went on to take the New London Sub-base by 98-61. Every member of the team saw action in both games.

Against Bassick, the tall talented freshmen grabbed a fast lead, and proceeded to dominate the game completely, with Dave Weissman, Rick Colonese and Dick Huydi leading the scorers with 21, 18 and 17 points respectively.

After a slow start against the Sub-base, the frosh began widening the margin. Weissman tossed for 24, Romazick 17, and Thrush and Bruce 15 apiece.

The yearlings have good height and speed. Coach Don Feeley is rapidly molding the boys into a unit which is one of the outstanding freshman teams of recent years and should have an outstanding season.

The next two games for the frosh are against the West Point plebes and the New London Naval Base, both away games. Freshman games start at 6:15 p. m.

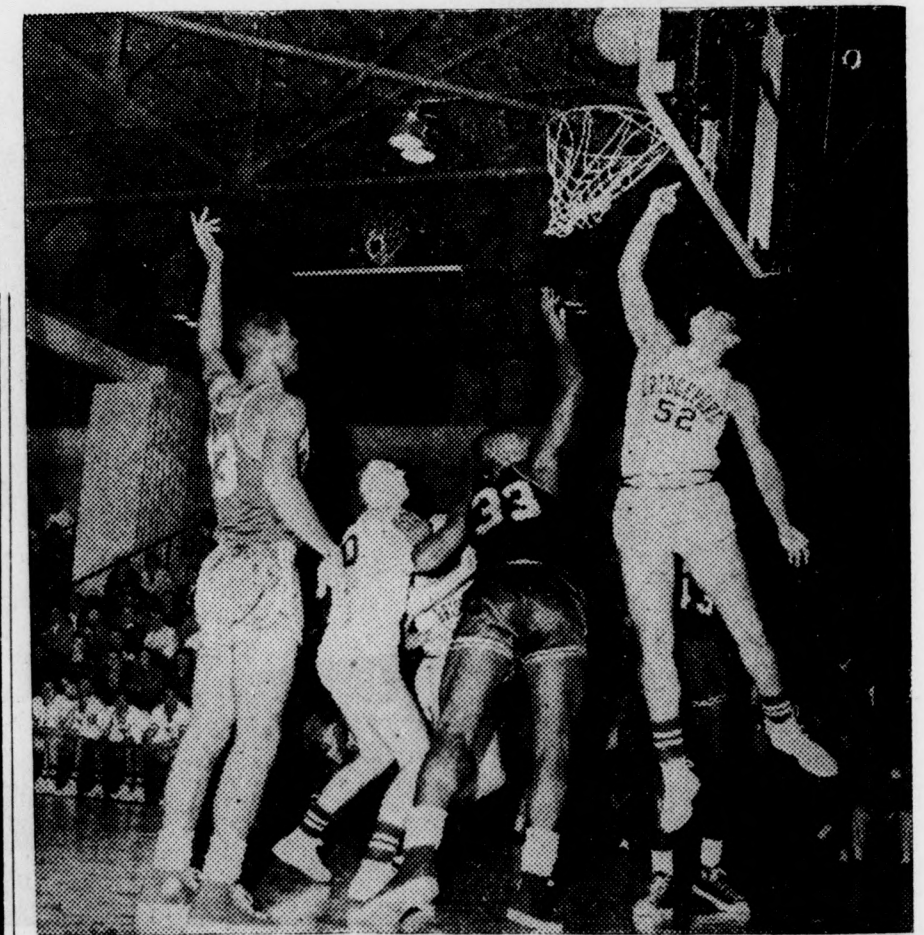
Basketball Schedule

The remaining varsity basketball schedule is as follows:

Dec. 10, Long Island U., away; 12, Northeastern, away; 16, Brooklyn, home; 17, American International, away;

Jan. 4, New York A. C., away; 6, U. S. Coast Guard, home; 7, Adelphi, away; 11, Yeshiva, home; 14, Fairfield, away; 25, Springfield, away; 28, St. Francis, away.

Feb. 1, Southern Conn., away; 4, Hartford, home; 8, CCNY, home; 11, Hunter, away; 13, Iona, home; 15, Rider, away; 18, Central Conn., home; 22, Fairleigh-Dickinson, away; and 25, Fairfield, home.



UNDER AND UP goes Bridgeport forward Fred Schack to add two more points in the Maryland game. (Photo by Crown)



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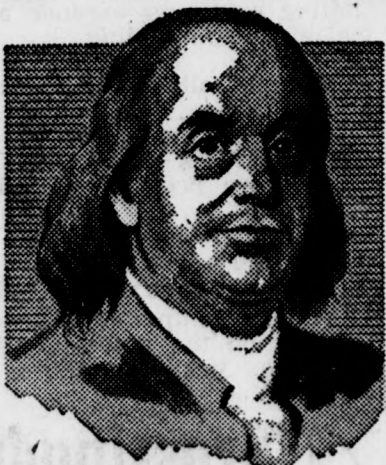
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